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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Washington, June 9.—For Lower Michigan: Fair, except showers south; warmer, except conier southeast; west-erly winds becoming variable.

STILL A MYSTERY.

Six men, constituting a coroner's jury declare that Dora Velay shot William Gray and then berself. The verdict is simply a plausible theory, and is wholly unsupported by the evidence. It is based almost entirely upon the letter which purports to be in the handwriting of the dead girl, but of the genuineness

of which there are many grave doubts. The letter is written on paper entirely unlike any the dead girl was accustomed to use. The father, who is more familiar with herhandwriting than anybody class, declined to say that it was hers. To make the letter competent evidonce upon which to base a verdict it must be shown by affirmative proof that it was in the handwriting of the degeneed. There is no such proof in the evidence. The fact that the letter is written on paper unlike any she was accustomed to use is strongly presumptive proof that she did not write it. fo. guess that she wrote it because it contained matters that would furnish a clusto the motive is the only theory upon

which the jury can justify its verdict. To make a case against Dora Velzy the plain duty of the police department was to ferret out her whereabouts on the day and evening before the crime was committed. Its failure to do this is inexplicable. She must have been somewhere, and somelody must have

detail escaped attention? body who owned it. Where did she get organization. je? Whose revolver was it? How did it have four chambers leaded and one empty? Nobally has undertaken to answer these questions, but the jury hastens to find a verdict against the dead girl.

Tax Hymum does not believe the verdict is a true one because it has no sufficient evidence to support it. There is nothing in the circumstances of the case to forbid the theory that a third party did the shooting. There are dircumstances in the case, withheld from the puisic on the examination, which are equally as compatible with the theory of Dora Velzy's innocence as the unproved note is compatible with the theory of her guit.

The mystery is not yet solved. The coroner's vendent is worth no more than any man's off hand opinion. It is a crystalization of the first and only theory exploited. The police ought to fornish the missing links to complete the case agreest Doca Velry. Until it is known where and how she got the revolver the unystery will remain as profoundly inscutable as it was when the black and bloated hodies were discovered | Day Laxover encountered an audaciin Gray's round.

ANOTHER HOMESTEAD.

and bloody was upon each other at the on exhibition in the world's fair collec-Chicago drainage ditch yesterday, and of freaks. half a seven of lives have been needlessly successioner.

and Will counties were discuss. ing the question of protecting the same at work two armed mole of strikers were permitted to us. I sump into everlasting fame. ganiso and attack the laborers. The assault was not a spontaneous morement. Trouble has been browing for several days, and the sheriffs were confident that unless something was done to prevent, there would be bloodshed

and staughter. Notwithstanding this alarming could. tion of affairs the men who were sworn to preserve passes at any cost, coully sat In an office in Chirago and discussed the question of asking aid from the govcruce. While they were conducting their symposium, armed bands of men were abouting each other down, only a low miles from the city. there been such a reckless and criminal imiliference on the part of county offelabs to this culties of human life.

Windows may be the meets or demoretta of the strike, yesterday's attack band flahest while his country was class was a surger and harbarous amount, oring for a financial Moson. History, without the studies of a justification, indeed, repeats itself. and the responsibility for the awful unions reads with the sheriffs who so outragonusis regisered their sworn duty.

JURY TRIALS.

When an interest man faces a live he involuntarily queries at the thought of the granice result of his trial. When tidently weighs his chances of a disa- them with a lavish hand.

greement or a favorable verdict, and is satisfied to take the risk. The jury system has become an undesirable feature of our civilization. The jury is a fixed institution and public sentiment would frown down soy attempt to uprast it. The modern jury is a terror to ennucence and a shifty scapegoat for crime. Its verdicts are almost invariably the product of ignorant prejudice and duil indifference to the commonest precepts of justice.

In a paper on the code of civil procedure read by Alfred Russell of Detroit before the State Bar association at Lansing, he advocates the abolition of trial by jury in civil cases as a measure of reform. He says jurors "are commonly persons of no individual responsibility, often ignorant and prejudiced, and always unaccustomed to weigh testimony or argument. Intelligent jusors are usually challenged or excused. In long trials it is impossible for the jurors to remember the testimony: they rarely understand the instructions of the court, and a single juror from stupidity or corruption may destroy the work of

In commending this declaration the Detroit Tribue says: "Most of what is here said of trial by jury in civil cases applies with equal force to criminal cases. Instead of a palladium of liberty. the jury system is really a friendly device for the protection of criminals. But so firmly is the jury system intrenched in our judicial procedure that it will be many years before it will be abolished, even in civil cases. Probably it will never be entirly eliminated from judicial procedure. Possibly it should not be, but certainly some modification of it is desirable. That suggested by Judge Edget of Saginaw is in the proper spirit. His opinion is that eight in a jury of twelve, four in a jury of six, and in criminal trials ten jurors out of twelve. should be permitted to agree upon a

Oxe's blood runs cold upon reading the details of the horrible catastrophe in Ford's old theater building in Washington yesterday. The graphic description of the scene and the comprehensive history of the structure and its uses by the government are furnished by the United Press. That the government should pen up a large number of clerks in a condemned building, and that too while underground repairs were in progress is almost beyoud belief. The awful calamity in which more than a score of lives went down to death is so appalling as to transfix one, even at this distance from the scene, with horror. The full details of the accident are told in another column.

Local tents of the Maccabees have known where. Why has this important | completed their anniversary program and will celebrate their eleventh birth-In the next place, in order to make a day with appropriate and pleasing sercase against liven Velay, it must be vices. The order is one of the most shown that the secured the revolver flourishing in the city and its members used. She certainly had a revolver, if are active and enthusiastic. Their celeshe slid the shooting. She could not bration will mark another step in the have secured it except through some- advancement of an already successful

Programs the most valuable thing a college man carries away with him is the memories that eling to his college life. The banquet given by the Delta Kappa Epsilon society was a manifestation of the loyalty which an alumni retains for his alma mater and for the fraternity in which he found many of his purest and most enduring friendships.

Six masked men held up a train on the Mobile & Ohio road at Columbus, Illinois, and the panic stricken passengers peacefully permitted them to rob the express car. There is something about the rold muzzle of a Winchester rifle which strikes directly at the root of a hundred man's courage.

Sixce the peoples of the earth located in Midway plaisance they have had their eye teeth cut to the American idea of things in almost every way. The latest object lesson in American manners has been taught the Bedowing, The sheriff has sensed their show for

ous pickpocket on the world's fair grounds and it is recorded that a Chicago policeman detected the man in the Strikers and employers waged a cruel act. That policeman should be placed diets; etc.

Ir Judge Woods would now decide While the sheriffs of Cook, Dupage that the government has jurnifiction over the saloons of Chicago, because the government licenses them to sell and order them closed on Sunday, he would

> Mas, Fassk Lastin will shortly be directed from her London husband William Wilds. She will not be Wilds. enough hereafter to form an unhappy alliance with a foreigner just to get the

PRILADELPHIA generally approves the injunction restraining the directors of the world's fair from opening it on Sonday. That is about the position Philadelphia would be expected to take

SEFFERING Kaness! Again the cruel hand of fate is raised against thee. The Women's Progressive Political Club is bagged the game. Hereties are not yet Not since the Homestead furthe has to hold a meeting in Topeka and the safe with certain elements of our citizenmembers are all populists.

> Horony deciares that New fiddled while Home was burning. Grover Cleve-

Currano is jenious again. Eulalia kissed a New York youngster, but dur ing the time and has been in the world's fair city, she has not ownstated once.

Pensioner Cenvelant's risits to Hog island seem to temper his greed for a guilty man stame in the dock he con the fat things. He is now distributing prouchers for alleged heresy to making

SMITH ON PENSIONS.

EDITOR GRAND RACIDS HURALD The late pension order of the secretary of the interior is causing many prosisters a great deal of needless unviety, as its ex-act scope is not understood. As I have so many loquiries concerning it I will, with your kind permission, explain it to the best of my ability, in as few words as clearness will permit. The act of June 27, 1800, known as the "New Law," reacis as follows:

All persons who served ninety days more in the military or naval service. of the United States during the war of the rebellion, and who have been honorably discharged therefrom, and who are now, or who may bereafter be suffering from a mental or a physical disability of a permanent character, not the result of their own victous habits, which incaps citates them from the performance of munual labor in such a degree as to render them unable to each a support shall, upon making due proof of the fact ac the secretary of the interior may pro-vide, be placed upon the list of invalid pensioners of the United States, and be entitled to receive a pension not to exceed \$12 per month, and not less than \$6 per month, proportioned to the de-gree of inability to earn support."

A careful study of this law will show that it is quite limited in its application. Inability to earn support being the prime consideration. No true soldier or patriot can ask that the commissioner of pensions exceed the authority given him by law in issuing pensions. No true soldier will accept the generous bounty of the government when he knows he has no legal claim to it. No true soldier or patriot will do otherwise commend Secretary Smith for a faithful adherence to the laws us be finds them. If thousands upon thousands of persons are drawing pensions which do not lawfully belong to them every law-abiding man and woman should demand that such pensioners be

stricken from the rolls. The only question there that concerns us is, has the secretary rendered illegal decision? The soldier whose pension he ordered revoked, it appears, was not in capacitated from the performance of manual labor at all, very slight deafness being his only disability. It seems clear that according to the act of June 25, 1800, he was not entitled to any pension, and the secretary's decision was

eminently just.

Now, as I understand it, the commissioner of pensions has ordered a careful examination of all pensions issued under this act, to see whether the law has not been violated in other cases. This is a very proper thing to do, why should we rail at it? Here is a plain law, so plain that it would seem no intelligent man could fail to understand it. Until its provisions have been violated none but an unreasoning partisan will allow his prejudice or passion to lead him into unjust denunciations.

Now, as the law recognizes degrees of inability to earn support a soldier does not need to be totally disabled, but there must be some inability. If Secretary Smith has ruled that a claimant must be totally unable to earn a support he has certainly exceeded his authority and bis ruling will not stand, I cannot be lieve the pension department purposes to revoke the pension of any pensioner who is legally entitled to it. I do not believe any worthy pensioner needs to be alarmed. I do not see anything in the ruling as published that is open to criticism, and we will do well to calm our fears and eschew detractions until we have something more tangible to base

I may add, this late ruling does not affect claims under the old law; neither does it affect the pensions of widows, minors, children or dependent parents issued under new law; it simply relates to soldiers who are drawing pensic under new law. It will, of course, affect the voting of claims which may hereafter be allowed, but we have as yet no reason for behaving that any worthy applicant will be refused a pension which

CHARLES K. GUISON.

DEMAND FOR TURNSTILES. EUTOR GRAND RAPIDS HERACOS It is very evident to any one going and ning to and from Reed's Lake on the cars that there will be serious accidents to some of the patrons of the Consolidated Street railread before the end of the season unless Mr. Chapman will enclose the terminal, construct pens and put men in charge of turnstiles at entrance in order to regulate the crowd. No more passengers should be allowed on the platform than the cars will hold. As it is now the men surround an approaching train and jump on before the passengers occupying seats have an opportunity to vacate. This state of affairs is disgraceful in the extreme. Ladies with children and feeble elderly people are compelled to enter the scramble at risk of life and limb, with the aforesaid able-todied and apparently uncivilized mob or stand, no scats being provided for their accommedation, until all the able bodied male visitors are hauled off. Mr. Chapman. head this advice even if it will necessitate the employment of one or two additional men and the expenditure of a few dollars. It will be cheaper than to defend law suits, appeals against ver-

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

The tragedy in Grand Rapids, marking the close of the lives of a man and a woman, has its become for all and one is, not to play with fire. If the generally accepted theory is correct that the seman shot the man because he had be trayed her and then attempted to cast her off, then the man richly deserved the fate that claimed him. Musicegon

Congressman Chipman's convenient ignorance of any disagreement between the Don and Dan democracies of Michigan is evidence of his judicial training he takes no companie of matters not brought before him for sajudication. It may be also that the judge is still in executive sension with himself trying to decide on which banner victory will finally conclude to roost. Detroit Tri-

It is coming to such a pass that a very slight provocation is sufficient to raily a knowing wood in this country. They have recently been gunning for Mornion eidors in Grorgia, and, what is

death of Edwin Booth, for he was an educator, an interpreter of the great truths engineed by Shakospears and other great mosters of Sterature. Such men are earn and valuable accordingly. Muskegos Chronicia.

Andrew Carnegie had botter confine his educational abilities to the abed business. As a writter he whalf dud it a difficult matter to make a living, as when he makes a clush into the field of prophery he has no idea where he is at Introd Free Press.

If the church people directed the enegy that is worse than washed frying converts, there would be more church

members and more harmony in the churches Kelamunoo Gazette,

Infanta Kutalia has smoked a cigar ette in public and wagered a tet on a orse race. It will now be in order for all beautiful women to take to blowing blue cloude of smoke from their dainty metrils. Cadillac Domocrat.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS

The gentlemen who have condemned Dr. Briggs will come to think just as he does in the course of ten years. New

It has been found that the fences in closing Jackson park leak at the top. They will be unde higher. Chicago

It is wonderful to note the amount of legislative trouble a small state like thode Island can contain. Washing-

C. Columbus would never have discov ered this country could be have fore-seen the Briggs controversy. Buffalo

The man that cheers but not inebriates may be handy at political meetings to take the other fellow home. Texas Canton, China, exports 12,000,000 fans

every year, the papers say. Well, we need em. Somerville Journal. The country is carrying a silver jag, and money has got tighton it. Evening

The summer girl is loaded for b'ar Harbor. Swansea Gazette.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

Lagartijo, the great Spanish bull fighter, who recently retired from the arena, netted \$25,000 from his last performance, during which he killed six bulls from the herd of our municipal guest, the duke of Veragua. Fourteen housand persons witnessed the enter-

"Tin Soldier" Hoyt, the playwright, is a member of the New Hampshire legis-lature, although not a very good one, owing to the frequent absences from the seat of government. He is very proud of the henor, however, and lets off a speech on every available occasion.

Theodore Roosevelt, having failed to eform the civil service to any appreciable extent, is reported to contemplate withdrawing from politics in order to devote himself entirely to literary work, of which he is very fond, and in which he has gained some distinction.

Senator John W. Daniel, who will deliver an address at the world's fair on Virginia day, August 7, is considered the foremost orator of the old deminion. His oration at the unveiling of the Lee onument at Lexington is said to have teen of the highest elequence.

The king of Denmark in the only Earopean sovereign older than Queen Vic cia, who was 71 years old on her last birthday. Only two occupants of the British throne have exceeded her in length of years. George II, lived to be 77 and George III, to be 82.

Emperor William's yacht Hohenzollern, which was recently launched from the Vulcan company's dock in Stettin, Germany, has steamed twenty two knots an hour on her trial trip, and the emperor says he has the fastest vessel in Europe.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. Lord St. Agnant The trouble with

you Americans is that you will joke about things from which humor is Saliie De Witte-Even about English-

Mrs. Skaggsby - They say, as a rule, with the awful majesty of Niagara falls than the men.

Skaggsby Certainly. The roar is the only tiling in the world against which their tongues stand no show. Buffalo Courier. The man who never made a mistake in his life breaks his record when he

ville Journal The wise schoolma'am doesn't wait till Arbor day to plant a birch where it will do the most good. Philadelphia

begins telling any one about it. Somer-

Blessings may come in disguise but what's the use if a fellow never pene-trates it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Results at Hawthorne.

Curesco, June 9. Hawthorne results: First race, six and one half forlongs-Yokohama won, Laura Cup second, Miss Platt third; time, 1:271; Second, fire furlongs Mantell won, Pendleton second, One Dime third;

Third, five furiongs Lady Jim won, Little Ed. second, Artie Fern third; time: 1:0542 Fourth, six furlongs - Kalamazoo won,

Helter Skelter second, Bimbo third; time, 1:18. Fifth, one mile Lena Frey won, Mirabeau second, Content third; time,

Satolii Upheld.

Pages, June 9.- The sacred congregation of the propaganda has addressed a circular to the American Catholic hishops confirming the scholastic policy of Papal Delegate Satolli. Irritation had been caused at the vatican by the rumors that the pope had changed his views on the subject.

Coal Fire at Buffalo.

Bryrago, June 9. The Lehigh Valley Coal Trestle and Coal Storage house, containing 60,000 tops of anthracite coal was burned tonight. Loss, \$500,000.

Michigan Pensions.

Original Byron Winehester, Edward Rose, George Marshall, A. Udell. In-crease. Chancey Local, Frank Osgood, Original, widows, etc., Elizabeth Local, Mary Wagner, Eliza Giles, Esther Dyke, Martha Chrispell, Sophie Gilmartin.

State News in Brief.

George Hall, an employe in an Otsego sawmill, fell against a circular saw and nearly lost his right leg. Portland is to have a new flour mill

to replace the one destroyed by fire. Mayor Pingree of Detroit wants to buy the Detroit Journal, it's said. Eight pupils were graduated from the Plainwell high school Tuesday.

Saginaw has only raised \$16,500 for the benefit of the fire enflerers. Commencement exercises at Olivet begin June 18 and last five days. Sugmaw espects to celebrate the

Frenth despite the hig fire. Attorney General Effic Is at Corunga investigating the lymbring Kalamazoo is preparing for an old fachloned Fourth of July

to early closing.

The Sugings valley baptists are in convention at Bay City. The mixed races at Port Huron are attracting large closeds.

HOTEL CHATS.

familiarly called, didn't have \$5 in ready money. Today his check for \$1,000,000 would be honored any place he is known. He was associated with D. A. Blodgett of this city for many years, and the for tunes and misfortunes of the firm have become historic in the unwritten annals of Michigan lumbering. Mr. Stimson in his tumbering days was one of the most popular men that ever logged a forty." Any man that ever worked for him once would work for him again, even if he were confident that again, even if he were confident that there wasn't a dollar's pay "in the job." But even in the wildest and most un-tamed era of Michigan lumbering, when mer accepted logging contracts without the slightest intention of ever paying their men, it is not on record that any red shirted chanty boy ever lost a dol lar of his hard carned wages through "Tom" Stimson. Mr. Stimson is an ardent admirer of "Bob" Ingersoll and is a confirmed skeptic. Still, it was his custom many years ago when a resident of hig Rapids to send a barrel of flour and a turkey to every minister in the city on Christmas day. It is said that he gave the usual order to his grocer one Christmas morning and dropped in about noon to see if the order had been filled. He ran his eye over the list of preachers and suddenly asked. "Where's the Swede minister?" "Didn't know there was any Swede

"Didn't know there was any Swede minister," replied the grocer.

"Oh. yes there is," said Mr. Stimson confidently. "He lives up by the G. K. & I. depot. Hustie a turkey and a barrel of flour up there p. d. q.

"You seem to be mighty auxious about that Swede preacher," remarked the dispenser of flour and turkeys.

"Why not?" demanded the gruff philanthropist, "I expect to get credit for this on the judgment day, and for all I know the Almighty may be a Swede biesides a Swede preacher gets just as hungry as a methodist." The provisions were sent up, and it was afterwards ions were sent up, and it was afterwards found that the children of that Skandanavian follower of the Master would have gone hungry that Christmas day, had it not been for the thoughtfulness of the skeptic.

J. W. Moon, congressman-elect from the ninth district, and A. V. Mann, another prominent Muskegon citizen, were guests in The Morton yesterday, Mr. Moon is not spending much time worrying about another session. In fact he is indifferent whether Grover calls one in September or not. "I am in favor of repealing the Sherman silver law," said Mr. Moon yesterday. "I believe there is almost an universality of sentiment among business men to that effect. The present financial stringency seems to demand some kind of legislation that will remedy the existing evil. The Sherman law may not be responsi-ble for everything, but I believe the county would profit by its repeal."

President Fargo of the American Express company and a party of relatives arrived in the city yesterday in Mr. Fargo's special car and dined in The Morton. They were in the city to visit S. P. Wormley, Mr. Fargo's brother in law. After dinner they were driven about the city by Mr. Wormley, and left for New York last evening. The members of the party are Mr. and Mrs. James Louisbury, Master James Lounsbury, Jr., and maid, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fargo, Master S. D. Preston and maid, Mr. and Mrs W. C. Fargo, Master Preston Fargo and maid, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fargo, Miss Grace Fargo, Miss King and Miss Pres-

James S. Avery, one of Louisville's wealthiest manufacturers, was a guest in Sweet's yesterday. "Just up on a little business trip," he said. "We man-ufacture agricultural implements and have considerable trade with Grand Rapids. Louisville is prosperous and we business men south of the Ohio are not complaining any of hard times."

Alonzo E. Kenaston, a Hastings at torney and circuit court commissioner, was in the city yesterday and dired in The Eagle. Declared that Hastings was the liveliest little place of its size on earth, and affirmed that every blessed inhabitant there was as happy as a Hibernian at a wake.

William H. Hicks of Big Rapids, county treasurer of Mecosta county registered in The New Livingston yes-terday. Mrs. Hicks accompanied him. Arthur Nester of Marquette arrived in The Morton yesterday to meet his father, Tim Nester the widely known re-

publican and politician. Robert E. Bunler of Muskegon, late democratic candidate for regent of the state university, was a guest in The Morton yesterday,

Levi J. Knauss, a Three Rivers harness manufacturer, was among yester day's Michigan arrivals in Sweet's Mrs. James Baur and Mrs. W. D. Deming of Manistee dued in The Morton vesterday.

MORTON-Robert E. Bunker, Muske gon. Orlande F. Barnes, Lansing; J. W. Moon, Muskegon, M. P. Gale, Big Rap-ids; Arthur Nester, Marquette; C. E. Wheeler, Lansing.

NEW LIVINGSTON-P. E. Barnes, Mus kegon; G. S. Bennett, Kalamazoo; F. G. Beach, Sagmaw; R. S. Donaldson, De troit, S. H. Hoyce, Grand Haven; Mr. and Mes W. H. Hicks, Big Rapids.

Sweet's R. W. Noyes, Kalamazoo; John H. Page, William M. Warner, Sturgis; L. J. Knauss, Three Rivers; C. H. Parker, Muskegon; William Connor, Marshall,

Exc.s. M. A. Thompson and wife, Battle Creek; D. J. Wallace, Sparta, W. A. Reynolds, Jackson; A. E. Kenaston, Hastings; B. J. Robertson, Breedsville H. Edwards and wife, Casnovia.

KENT John Harvey, Hamilton; G. J. Robinson, Petoskey; A. H. Nichols, Detroit; Wm. Bidwell, Cadillac, S. M. Granger, Elk Rapids; Chas. Lovejoy, Character Eli Lyon, Altona,

Thomas Murphy, Herrington, G. J. Van Ness. Hartford, Benjamin Holbett, Kent City: Peter Johnson, Sparta; D. C. Williams, Reed City.

BRIDGE STREET W. K. Watson, Lane ing; James Lockwood, Powlerville; Milo B. Stevens, Detroit; A. S. Austin, Howell; A. R. Johnson and wife, Lowell; H. J. Britton, Detroit.

Church Convention. Asnray Pank, N. J., June S .-- About

18) delegates were in attendance at this morning's erasion of the fifty seventh annual session of the general synod of the Reformed church in America. The Rev. Dr. Breet was in the chair. The committee to conside the Columbian congress of the returned church was increased. The discussion Musicingon shop keepers have agreed of federal union was heartily discussed testil recess.

Thomas D. Stimson of Los Angeles arrived in The Morton last night. Mr. Stimson was one of the popper lumber men in Michigan, and his career has losen as familfully romantic as anything a novelist ever conceived. He has experienced about all the ups and downs that come to a human teing. There are men alive in Michigan who can remember when 'Tom' Stimson, as he was familiarly called, didn't have \$6 in ready money. Today his check for \$1,000,000

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The Big Fish are coming in to us already, showing that people piscatorially inclined are working for the splendid outfit we are going to give on Saturday night to the one bringing in to us the largest fish caught on book and line bought. Today a man brought us one weighing over four pounds, and all indications point to a depletion of the supply of fish in Grand river by Saturday night.

